

Newport Daily News.

Vol. VII.

The Daily News,

Published every Morning—Sundays excepted—at 123 Thames Street,
a few doors North of the
Post Office.

BY CRANSTON & NORMAN.

Single copy ONE CENT, or SIX CENTS per week, payable to the carrier.
The *Daily News* will be delivered to town subscribers, at THREE DOLLARS per annum, yearly in advance, after the first quarter.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Pineville, or less, first insertion, 25cts.
" each subsequent insertion, 10cts.
Over five lines, first insertion, 3 cents a line.
Each subsequent insertion, 2 cents a line.
A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.

Trustworthy advertisements must be paid for in advance.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the authorized Agent for the *Daily News* and *Herald of the Times* in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payment. His offices are Boston, Scollay's Building, Court street, New York, Adams' Building, Philadelphia, north-west corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

S. M. COTTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, visiting Agent, No. 10 State Street, Boston, are Agents for the *Newport Daily News*, and the *Herald of the Times*, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as are required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payment.

July 15.

LILY POND ICE.

THE Subscriber having obtained a good supply of Lily Pond Ice, of superior quality and thickness, will inform his friends and patrons that he is ready to make contracts to supply them the ensuing season with a first rate article, made from pure Spring Water, which is very clean and clear. Those wishing for the coming season, cannot do better than to call on the Subscriber at the Ice depot, 173 Thames street corner of Market Street.

JOHN L. CRANSTON.

NEWPORT IRON FOUNDRY.

FOOT OF HOWARD STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE Subscriber, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every description to short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

ORNAMENTED IRON FENCE,

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving, Fence Patterns, of every variety, suitable for Cemetery, Street, Park, Balcony, or any other ornamental purpose, and are prepared to put up the same on a reasonable terms as can be obtained by any establishment in the country. Ornamental Gates of Iron, will come into general use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would do well to call and examine our patterns before making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with die-patent, and on reasonable terms.

L. N. STANLEY & BROTHER,

Esq.

LAUNDRY STARCH POLISH.

R. ADOLINON, the inventor, late from Eng-land, now offers to the public his Laundry Starch Polish, which has been tested and approved in England, France and Germany; and among the thousands of testimonials of its utility which he has, he deems it sufficient to offer them to the public;—Write by

J. H. YOUNG.

COFFEE—CHEAP.
10 pounds good coffee for one dollar, for sale at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS.

JULY 21.

RICH NETT MITTS,

VERY Heavy Long, Half long and Short mitts, for sale by

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

OTARD BRANDY.

BOTTLES very fine old Oard Pale, and dark Brandies, for sale at the store of

NEWTON BROTHERS.

JULY 18.

CLOCKS FOR THE MILLION.

BRASS Clocks, Patent Springs, for only one dollar, at 115 Thames Street.

SAM'L. A. PARKER.

JULY 21.

TO LET.

A N excellent Pine Room; apply to

D. T. SWINBURNE.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES,

a prime lot, constantly on hand at the Old and 70 Thames Street, by

F. WILSON.

JULY 21.

HORNPIPE COLLARS.

A small supply of this rich article is offered at a bargain, by

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

JULY 21.

GREGORY'S BOSTON & CALIFORNIA EXPRESS,

FOR the transmission of Specie, Bills, Merchandise, &c., with safety and despatch,

per every steamer leaving New York and San Francisco, via the famous Panama, and the route through Nicaragua.

KINSLY & CO., Agents,

199 Thames St., Newport.

JULY 21.

CORN AND OATS.

Buckets superior Mixed Corn, 500

buckets North River Oats, holding this day from steep Eaves, and for sale by

BABER & BOONE,

at 12 South side Market Square.

JULY 21.

TARTAN RIBBONS.

RICH Colours of Tartan Ribbons for the present and coming season, for sale by

F. LAWTON & BROS.

JULY 21.

SILVER DESSERT KNIVES:

ONE set of splendid design and workmanship is offered for delivery by

B. M. TIDDALE & SON,

at 12 South side Market Square.

JULY 21.

RIBBONS.

A very perfect assortment of rich and beautiful ribbons, including the new styles of plain and colored stripes, and striped Eggers; also, some new bands for caps opened during this week, by

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

JULY 21.

BIRD CAJES.

LADY PRESTON's, Lady's receipt book, from

New York, for sale at 115 Thames Street.

JULY 21.

CRAVATS.

ANOTHER beautiful lot of fancy Cravats, Ascenders, Silk, Satin and Cambric Cravats, just received by

W. J. & N. H. GOTTLIEB, 10 Thames Street.

JULY 21.

LADIES PARIS BOOTS & SHOES.

B. MARSH has just received a Case of India

Garter Boots and a large Supply of Shoes manufactured in Paris, consisting of Black and White Satin, Black and Tan, Kid; every pair warranted to fit. At 100 Thames St., 111.

JULY 21.

GENTLEMEN'S French Boots.

A. T. GRIFFIN's, a new lot of French boots, ready to wear, consisting of Black and White Satin, Black and Tan, Kid; every pair warranted to fit. At 100 Thames St., 111.

JULY 21.

SEA BATHS.

EVERY day and evening Saturday excepted

11. Wm. G. and S. S. W. White Bath.

These Baths are very large, and the water is the salt, but keep the skin dry, and does not offend, and the body healthy, keeping the dead portions of the skin off, so that they are very comfortable.

E. TREVET.

PIANO FORTES.

PERSONS wishing to buy, are invited to

call on Mr. J. & J. P. M. 121 Thames Street.

JULY 21.

NEW FANCY GOODS.

WILLIAM C. GARRICK & CO.

Have just received a great variety of new

goods, and are prepared to supply

the wants of all persons.

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SHENANGO F. STEVENS & CO.

155 Thames St.

JULY 21.

NEW MAP OF NEWPORT COUNTY.

The subscriber would like to inform

all the Residents and Visitors in the

City of Newport, that

he has a new and accurate

map of the County of Newport, and

is now ready to sell.

W. H. FELCH,

19 Thames Street.

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LIBY POND ICE.

THE Subscriber having obtained a good supply

of Lily Pond Ice, of superior quality and

thickness, will inform his friends and

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The Daily News.

NEWPORT,
BY CHANSTON & NORMAN,
127 THAMES STREET.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1851.

The International Magazine for October is on our desk. It contains portraits of John G. SAXE, the satirical poet; Philip Pendleton Cooke, the poet; J. Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, besides a large number of interesting engravings. It is well filled with great variety of useful and entertaining matter, both original and selected from the best foreign Magazines. The publishers, Strinier & Townsend, spare no expense to make the International the most valuable monthly; and they have succeeded well. It is for sale at the bookstores.

When shall we, as a State, rouse from our ignorance of the plainest natural rights, and from our insensibility to the claims of those rights which we tell into by continuing so long under the old charter? When shall we become as enlightened as our neighbors on these subjects?"—*Herald*.

The Herald should not be so impatient. Surely, we are improving as rapidly as could be expected of a people so long ignorant of their plainest rights, and so much behind their neighbors. We have commenced, under the happy auspices of a Democratic administration, to shape our enlightened State in the models around us, commencing by importing a Lieutenant Governor from New York, and have followed it up by copying an important law from Massachusetts. It may be reasonably argued that in the course of the year, the party in power will be able to break down the Rhode Island feeling which yet remains among us, and to efface those old Rhode Island notions which for more than two hundred years have distinguished us and which have kept us so deeply in ignorance, and so far behind our more enlightened neighbors.

Newport, it would seem, is destined by a just compensation, to take the lead in these great reforms. That ancient town has long been a stronghold of Rhode Island sentiment, and Rhode Island feeling. Its delightful natural scenery and unrivaled climate, are now inviting political adventurers from all parts of the country, to aid in the regulation of the State, and to introduce the more liberal culture and the more enlightened policy of the States around us. Let not the Herald therefore despair or complain. It cannot expect to effect so great a change at once, or by any single measure. The sentiments born in the State, and strengthened by the growth of successive generations, cannot be eradicated at one blow. By faithfully copying the legislation of other States, by outlining our chief offices to men of recent immigration, by a judicious assault upon every thing which partakes of the Rhode Island character, and by a liberal use of money in carrying the elections, we shall in time come to that happy condition, when the Herald would not know us from a province of New York, or a dependency of Massachusetts.—*Pilot, Jour.*

Oh, yes, we are taking the lead in these great reforms. It is well known that old Newport has long been behind the age,—so now we have aroused at last, and to the wint of some other employment, we are importuning Democratic politicians from other States, or the purpose of bringing them into notice, and assisting them up the ladder of state. Now is your time, gentlemen; please, in early application, before changes are all gone, as Rhode Island is a small State.

THE CUBA BONDS.
From the Washington Intelligence.

From the evidence of parties concerned, that the humblest individuals who engaged in the Expedition were promised large sums in the event of its success—as much as a thousand dollars each—whilst those of higher pretensions, who held nominal rank in the invading force, were, in the same event, to become possessors of untold wealth. We know, also, that much of the money for the actual expenses of both expeditions—last of last year and that of the present—was raised upon bonds (francs to pay) issued by somebody or other;

at these bonds have been bought and sold; that in one case, a thousand dollars was advanced by an officer of the Expedition, for which he was to receive ten thousand dollars, making the price of the bonds to be ten cents on the dollar; that much money has been let out in this gambling sort of security;

we have even heard that the same rate of interest has been exacted in Louisiana for these bonds; whilst elsewhere they have been passed off for cash at as low a rate as two or three cents on the dollar. But we have yet had no definite information of the term of these bonds, the nature of their obligations, or the amount and character of the fund or funds out of which they are, or were to be paid.

Published, by an unlocated publication in the New Orleans newspapers of the size of a small amount of them, we expressed a wish to be enlightened by the publication of the form of one of these bonds to enable the public to determine from the face of it, whether it bore the impress of a quack or an honest transaction.

One has been accomplished.—We have got a copy of one of these Bonds. Here it is, word and letter:

\$2,000.

No.—

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, That I, General Narciso Lopez, Chief of the Patriotic Junta for the promotion of the political interests of Cuba, established in the United States of North America, and the contemplated head of Provisional Government and Commander-in-Chief of the revolutionary movement about to be now undertaken through my agency and permissive authority, for the liberation of the people of Cuba from the tyranny and oppression to which they are now subject by the power of Spain, had to be prosecuted by me ill-supervised by a superior Executive Officer, or such form of Government and authority as the people by their free will and choice shall prescribe, do by these presents, to subserve the cause and object aforesaid, make and exact this obligation, on behalf of the people of Cuba, by whatever designation of nationality or form of body politic any shall hereafter assume, to wit:

I do by these presents, for and on behalf of the said people of Cuba, and their successors in government forever, and for value received, promise to pay to ————— or bearer, in equal annual instalments at one, two, three, four, and five years, the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, with six per cent interest from date, payable rateably on each annual instalment, until both principal and interest be fully paid and discharged.—And I, the said General Narciso Lopez, in virtue of the authority and for promotion of the object aforesaid, do by these presents pledge to the said —————, or bearer, the public

lands and public property of Cuba, of whatever kind, and the fiscal resources of the people and government of Cuba, from whatever source to be derived, and do further pledge the good faith of the people and government of Cuba, in perpetuity for the faithful and complete discharge of this obligation.

In testimony whereof, I, the said General Narciso Lopez, do hereby affix my signature and seal of the said Provisional Government, which is further witnessed by Ambrosio Jose Gonzales and Jose Maria Sanchez Yznaga, members of said Patriotic Junta, and the Hon. Colesworth Pinckney Smith, Judge of the Supreme Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of Mississippi.

This done and executed in the city of New Orleans and State of Louisiana, one of the United States of North America, on this 30th day of April, A. D. 1850.

NARCISO LOPEZ.

J. SANCHEZ YZNAGA,
AMBROSIOS JOSE GONZALES,
C. P. SMITH.

At the head of this Bond is a hand-some cut of a shield or coat-of-arms, (in one division of the field of which, by the way, is a Palmetto and Stars, signifying we know not what,) surmounted by a Liberty Cap, and garnished on both sides with bags of different kinds, canon, trumpets, drums, swords, &c. And at the bottom is an impression of a seal, with the legend 'Gobierno Provisional.'

From the N. Y. Tribune.
Newport, Sept. 21, 1851.
Concluded.

Nor can you avoid wondering what evile you shall find in the winter that the city has summited upon the sea-side. If yearly we are thus submitted to the most beautiful and profound natural influences, and the tone of our social relations still as fiercely frivolous, it is not strange that the September musings of a cynical Timon make him still more cynical. How can he help dreaming dreams of a race that should show throughout their Winter life the freshness and vigor of their Summer neighborhood? If a young man passes a few years in Europe and returns with nothing but the air of a figure in the last prudish fashions, he can only please the ninth part of a man. He will pain and mortify all the rest. His men and nation and conversation should show that he has seen and heard and felt what so many yet to behold, because they have not yet seen, yet must see without seeing. He should be Painting and Sculpture; he should be radiants with art and informed with experience; he should be a channel into the new world of all the best influences of the old, or he has defrauded his country, himself, and those who might have been all that he has failed to be, by not relinquishing the opportunity to another. Look into his eyes, but instead of the Alps and Italy, I see only the Boulevards or Notre Dame de Lorette. I hear him speak, and catch a fine French oath, but to Misere, na Campagna Song, or Barcarole. I mark his manner with women, but I do not perceive that he has seen Raphael's Madonnas; but men, but I do not feel the presence of the Michael Angelo. Ixion has come down from heaven, having banqueted with all the Gods, and remembers only the pattern of the table-cloth.

Akin to this is the instinctive requirement in the character of a society which every year repairs to the fountains of medical and physical health. In its eye should be the clearness of the sky, in its voice the fresh sound of the sea, in its movement the grace of woods and waves. It is very well to carry the country to the sea, but it is even better to bring the city to the country. The influence of the city is always to be resisted, because the necessary spirit of the city is belittling, personal and selfish; that of the country, on the other hand, is to be fostered, because it is impersonal and universal. The exhilarating stimulus of the contact of men in the city is useful, sometimes essential, but always dangerous. The tranquilizing influence of the country favors repose, and induces an inherent desire for quietude and ease, an elevating—indeed, a transfiguring—sense of the real, solid sense of things, in so far as if they were possible in man, in the country. There

is nothing finer in nature and art than the sublime scene inherent in their virgin purity. A great picture will not be seen, nor a grand landscape done. In the crowd of listless idlers who lutes Rome yearly, how many see the Transfiguration, or hear the Miserere, or know the profound pathos of the Campagna? Nature and Art veiled goddesses, and only Love and Humanity draw the curtains.

We must leave in the city then, as far as possible, the social fictions of the city, if we hope even to master them rather than to be mastered by them. And that is precisely what is most rarely done, precisely what we Americans do less than any other people.

I remember, as we floated about the canals in Venice, how we used to imagine life and society worthy the climate and the poetic city. The women of those fancies were of beauty so rare and of character at once so lofty and so lovely, that the sumptuous palaces and the gorgeous portraits of Titian and Tintoret, and Giorgione were the only natural homes and ornaments of their life. The men of those dreams were so grave and gracious, of such intellectual sweep, of such subtle human sympathy, that no portrait in the great council hall of the Doge's palace quite suggested their man. Life was a festival worthy the sphere, worthy the illustrious splendor and capacity of the world. They were only gondola-dreams, the articulate song of the mystery and magnificence of Venice. They were only pictures on the air, the evanescent mirage of romance that hovers about that spot. Yet was it strange that the pleasant dream inspired by so singular a triumph of art as the city of Venice should return upon the cliffs at Newport, in view of the possibilities and influences of a society just beginning? It was not strange, but it was sad. For we shall never fulfill the destiny that Hope has abdicated us, since Hope always paints human portraits with the colors of the ideal. Even upon these cliffs the Spring promises a brighter Summer than was possible—for the Spring is a Poet, and sings to us in our speech the visions beheld in another realm. And if the faithful Year thus fails, we will not anticipate much in any other quarter. But why should we not still claim the privilege in these September sunsets of seeing, if we can, fair and graceful figures moving along the cliffs, fair and graceful enough to walk by the sea, and under the sky as Kings and Queens trend their palaces? Let them be only mourners over the year's decay, if no more, but comforters also. For

—Yet both Beauty, like a child, Steals from its figure and its perception." Still from its figure and its perception." And still vainly striving to see the process of decay, which is yet so evident, the cynical Timon bending over the ashes of another fashionable season at Newport, must again wonder *qui bono?* An ominous vindication!

Yet I must not forget to mention the one poetic aspect of Newport-life, and that is its fatal leisure. There is but one aim here—enjoyment. If there is noise and hurry, it is not the world which everywhere else distracts us. The shop sinks at Newport, and although we may still be only shop-keepers masquerading yet we are not shop-keeping. We are initiating, with more or less success, the aspect of a life refined, graceful and poetic, of which the distinctive American spirit can never be more than the substructure. It will harm no one to stand little apart and watch the game. If you separate yourself enough, the form of the life may satisfy your imagination, and thus extracting the drop of honey from the flowering weed, you can savor with greater heroism, the compassionate criticism that "it is a pity to see everything with the imagination." I delight in those men who dwarf their souls by contemplating whatever deformity the spectacle of life offers, and then snuff complacently that they "take things as they are." Whoever sees more of the Devil than of God in the world is sure to hear the palm for great practical human nature. But whoever in the sprouting plant foresees the glory of the flower is lamentably unpractical. These are judicious conclusions. But when, like a porous atmosphere, they begin to overspread the world, it may not be amiss to use the imagination as a telescope to make other worlds nearer and more real.

I hoped to have told you of the Corso or semi-weekly promenade at the Fort, which began gallantly enough, but declined rapidly because velvet seats of fast gentlemen would trot their fast horses over the ground as if it had been a race-course, and because instead of forming two contrary lines of carriages, to enable us to pass and see and that, or stop to, it was necessary to turn about, because they had not yet learned to turn about, what is the use of a 20, if you are to walk in a ring?

So we must wait a little, until jockeys ripen to gentleness and eagerness mellows to elegance. I wonder if a wit from Mercury coming to summer on the earth, would suspect that our Newport air was enjoyment. I fear even he would draw upon his imagination for such a conclusion.

But there is another Fort, a circular vein upon the rocky point of an island at the entrance of the harbor, which you can reach in a boat from Newport, and is well worth an afternoon. It is called Fort Dumpling, because it is near a cluster of rocks so named. You glide from the beautiful harbor directly into the marsh water, and the wavelets reaches among the rocks. The bright vegetation clinging to the crevices of their sides is touched *Tesserae*, &c. (if you will forgive me,) by the afternoon sun, and as you land upon the island, its low, bare, melancholy outline reminds you of days and feelings by no means law or bare or melancholy. You climb over the rocks and pasture lands, luxuriant with scented asters, crisp everlasting, and yellow golden rods, and find them the only garland of life, indeed old age, which is perched upon a cliff overlooking the sea. They nod along the ramparts, and dance in the crumbling walls. Girls toss pebbles through the partitions,

and muse upon the distant sail—seen—but best of all, quaint old Newport lies white against its hill, and the sinking sun plays with it, making it what city you will, of all the famous and stately cities upon the sea. Let us leave it so. Of the many memorable pictures of a pleasant Summer scene, is more beautiful.

For the last time, your all.

HOWARD.

BY TELEGRAPH

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.

Miss Sallie Ward, late Mrs. Lawrence, was married to-day at the residence of her father, at Louisville, to Doctor Robert P. Hunt.

ANCHORATOR OF BALTIMORE.—The Philadelphia Catholic Herald confirms the rumored appointment of Bishop Kenrick as Archbishop of Baltimore.

The Herald says "during the past week, various rumors have been circulated respecting the filling of the vacant see of Baltimore, which have caused many anxious inquiries. We therefore deem it best to state that authentic information has been received, that on the 3d ult., His Holiness, Pius IX, promoted the Bishop of this Diocese to that see, and, at the same time, nominated him Ablegate to preside at the National Council, to be held next May, in the city of Baltimore, which have caused many anxious inquiries. We therefore deem it best to state that authentic information has been received, that on the 3d ult., His Holiness, Pius IX, promoted the Bishop of this Diocese to that see, and, at the same time, nominated him Ablegate to preside at the National Council, to be held next May, in the city of Baltimore, which have caused many anxious inquiries. 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**THE DAILY NEWS AND HERALD
OF THE TIMES PRINTING
OFFICE.**

No. 127 Thames Street.
This Office being furnished with all the desireable modern apparatus.

FAST PRESSES.

adapted to every description of work, from the *newspaper* down to the *printed Wedding Card*, together with an ample supply of all kinds of varieties of hand-made paper, fancy.

JOINTYPE.

The proprietors, being their facilities for

executing every description of

PRINTING.

are such as to enable them to answer all orders to the entire satisfaction of those who may have to do with them in their printing.

The proprietors are prepared to execute

promptly, and at a

LOW PRICES.

as can be found anywhere,

Mammals and Median Porters,

Sleep Bills, Programs,

Catalogues, Blanks,

Books and Pamphlets,

Business and Visiting Cards,

Tickets and Checks, Plain and Fancy Labels,

in black, blue or red Ink, or *Bronze* of every

shade, on white or fancy colored paper;

65—Always on hand, a good stock of plain

and embossed, white and colored,

CARDS, adapted to every description of work

—in packs and in boxes to be sent to order.

—J. D.

MASUR'S

**FIRST PREMIUM SKYLIGHT
DAGGER REGTYPE S.**

MR. MASUR having been awarded a premium at the late Fair, by the Committee on Fine Arts, for the superiority of his Daguerreotypes, will invite the public to call at his extensive exhibition rooms, No. 19 Westminster street, Providence, and examine the pictures there on exhibition. Our pictures are taken by a skylight and for beauty, durability, and distinctness, particularly to the eyes, exceed the surpassing.

THE ALHAMBRA.

RICE & PEI respectfully inform the public, and especially the visitors at Newport, that they have just completed and opened

THE ALHAMBRA,

No. 9 Thomas, corner of William street, where they intend to keep choice supply of Wadcock, Plover, Soft Crabs, Fried and Broiled Oysters, together with other delicacies.

Their parlors are well adapted for companies of ladies and gentlemen, who may need Dinner or Supper.

In Cremona, Charlotte Russe, Jellies, &c., and every kind of Confectionery furnished. Cottages and parties supplied and attended, at the shortest notice.

Pic Nic and Sailing Parties superintended an supplied.

Evening Parties supplied with every requisite.

J. D.

LAMPS.

A new Stock of Camphene, Pine Oil, and Fluid Lamps, for the Fall Trade; all these which are not supplied will do well to call and examine all the new patterns at

RIDER'S, 171 Thames St.

FRENCH MERINOES.

A good assortment of Merinoes for cloaks and dresses, with velvet ribbons, fringe and broided ribbons, of new fashion, to match.

CHAS. W. TURNER.

FAIR HAVEN, Aug. 15, 1851.

DIC. WOOD.—Your last lot of Candy is all sold, and has given satisfaction so far as I am able to learn, in every case. Please send another 10 pounds, as soon as possible.

CHAS. DREW, Post Master, Fair Haven.

BARGAINS IN EMBROIDERIES.

THE small remainder of our stock of Rich Chintzette, French Wrought and Lace Screens, and some other articles of Embroidery will be closed at a very great discount.

J. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the store corner of Spring and Town streets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he intends to carry on the Saddle, Harness and Truck business in all its varieties, and will keep constantly on hand an assortment of wares usually kept in such an establishment, consisting in part of Trunks, Valises, Whips, Curry-Comb and Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., &c.

All articles in his line made to order, at the shortest notice.

A share of public patronage respectfully solicited, and all orders thankfully received and punctually and faithfully filled to order.

FRANCIS STANHOPE.

N. B.—Repairing intended to be done

on 10th inst.

GRAVES, just received a fine lot of Isabell Grapes, for sale at

R. WILSON'S, 79 Thames St.

TO LET.—The new House on School Street, at present occupied by Rev. Mr. Brewer; possession given full Oct.

227, Twpd.

E. RICKETSON.

FALL GOODS.

CHAS. W. TURNER has received from New York a fresh stock of Ribbons, Dress Goods, Gloves, Bonery, &c., which will be sold low prices.

27

WINTER SHAWLS.

LONG & SPARE SHAWLS, various sizes and colours, received at fair sale at

CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

JUST received another Prime Lot of Peaches for Preserving, and for sale at

R. WILSON'S, 79 Thames St.

DRESS GOODS.

OPENING today at Chas. W. Turner's, Meringue, Cauliflower, and Baked Meringue de Laine, French, English and American Points, suitable goods for dresses.

27

NEW Music, Characteristic Pieces for the Piano-Forte, by F. St. L. This is a unique and rare first, 2 Impatience, 3 Leaf of Almond, 4 Alla Tumida, 5 An Old Story.

Given to Prof. Thos. Polk, performed by the German Society Band, composed by J. L. Shubsky, No. 1 Union, N. 24 Broad-street. No. 3 Moon.

On Why, Also, Celebrated Cavalier, from Don Quichote, by C. M. Van Winkle, for solo.

99 W. PEAK.

WEAVERS, Cotton, Linen and worsted time by R. R. HAZARD & CO., Agents.

Apothecaries Hall.

TONS of Pill, and the "Old Shanty" Red Hot Pill, one exterminator of these deadly venoms. R. R. HAZARD & CO., Apothecaries Hall.

RUSHFON'S COTTON OIL, this invigorating remedy is still daily prepared by the proprietors, especially for diseases of the skin, mainly for such as lowered the body's general tone.

25

R. R. HAZARD & CO., Apothecaries Hall.

WAHPENE, just received by the Agent, R. R. HAZARD & CO., Agents.

See above, and elsewhere.

25

TRIMONT HOT SPR.

ROXBURG, MASS.—This well known institution is still open to the public, and the water always flows.

The central and principal bath, the long immersion bath, and the cold bath, are to be had in the usual way.

For the benefit of the poor, a large number of simple baths are to be had at reduced rates.

25

C. G. C. HAZARD.

NEWSPAPER, this day, a few copies of the *Wedding Card*, together with an ample supply of all kinds of varieties of hand-made paper, fancy.

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C. G. C. HAZARD.

A CARD.

DR. DOCT. P. COURAU, M.D.,
Medic Doctor, a graduate of the Academy of
Medicine and Surgery of Paris, France,
AND SURGEON OUTLIST,

DENTIST,

AND PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY;
he is the author to appear the ladies and gentlemen
of Newport and vicinity; and, in general
and especially in his former patients, for this
sixty years past, that he has been known
as the practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, at
his office, No. 19, Bridge Street; where he
offers his professional services to them, as a
Surgeon Dentist; his long experience and
reliable qualities, given to those who place
confidence in his skill, dexterity and performances
in giving general satisfaction, will have the cordial
assurance of every friend that their patronage
will not be lost with, under regard to their
most, either for themselves or their children, in
regarding the defects in their teeth in the differ-
ent operations performed in the art of Dentistry
upon them.

As a Surgeon Dentist, in the varieties of diseases
either chronic, inflammatory or accidental,
which afflict the Eye and the Sight, either
young subjects or their cases; the Doctor dur-
ing his late sojourn in the city of Paris has
been diligent and laborious studies, render-
ing himself adequately acquainted with them,
concerning those occurring the operations
of **SURGICAL SUBJECTS**, or
Surgical.

This delicate operation which gives immediate
and awkward and disagreeable deformity
is usually performed by a Surgical operator, is
reduced to about 20 seconds, or, to the patient,
to one minute's anxiety; by a other hand, or
so easily than the finding of a mile of sand, enter-
ing under the eyelids, or the pick of a fine
umbrella into a needle, introduced in the flesh;
as evidence, the only right or inspection of
the instruments used in performing the opera-
tion, will be all sufficient to induce a Surgeon,
without any hesitation to desire the immediate
performance of the operation.

It is necessary here to state, that in 1811,
the Doctor was the first practitioner who intro-
duced and performed the operation of strabismus,
in the city of New York, upon 21 Strabismus
subjects, with an infinite success, after
having operated upwards of 300 in France,
June 23.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER C. BARRY'S

Principles, or Medicated Compound, for
restoring, preserving, and beautifying hair, eradicat-
ing scurf and dandruff, and curing disease of the
skin, glands and muscles, stings, cuts, bruises,
sprains, &c.—In order to convince the public of
the efficacy of any curative preparation, in this
thinking and reflective age, it is necessary to ex-
plain the philosophy of its operation. The pro-
cess by which Professor Barry's Triphosphorus
processes such extraordinary results, cannot be ex-
plained, with a brief notice of the structure
and uses of the delicate substances to which it is
applied, and in the condition of which it accom-
plishes the most salutary changes. The connec-
tion between the hair and the skin is so close,
that it may almost be deemed a continuation of
the other; and hence whatever renews, re-
stores, and nourishes the hair, must of necessity
have a beneficial influence upon the sensitive
membrane in which its roots are fixed. The
skin, that wonderful envelope, in which the sense
is, touch, respiration, a sensitive, or almost insen-
sible film, the true membrane, which is a spongy
membrane, reticulated with nerves and blood
vessels, and forms a sort of shield to the exqui-
site sensitive tissue skin, and the true skin itself,
which constitutes the thin layer of the triple
envelope. In this tough, flexible, and elastic integ-
ument, are located the nerves, blood-vessels, &c.,
which, directly connected to the hair, and in the
deterioration of which disease of the skin origi-
nates. The vessels of the true skin supply the
tissue containing the roots of the hair with the
moisture which sustains the fibers, and the same
causes whatever the health of the hair, also
affect the health of the skin. It acts through the
skin upon the hair, stimulating the irritant vessels,
opening the pores, imparting activity to the circu-
lation, awakening from their lethargy all the vegeta-
tive functions which give life, vigor, and beauty
to the fibers, extricating every particle of scurf
and dandruff, and soon clearing even the bald, or
half-balded head with a dark, glossy, silky, and
elastic covering. But this is only one of the uses
of Professor Barry's Triphosphorus. The same
properties, which restore vital and vegetative
power to the skin of the head, are equally benefi-
cial in all other diseases or superficial injuries.
Corns, blisters, cuts of insects, sprains,
erysipelas, blisters, pimples, scabies, ringworm,
rash, rashes, prickly heat, chilblains, chapped
hands, rheumatism, burns, scalds, blisters, redness
of the skin, and, in short, all the troublesome
and painful external troubles, and injuries which
are common to families, and which nothing
but external remedies can remove, the Triphos-
phorus will be found a speedy, safe and lasting
remedy. By virtue of its double chain, as a ren-
ovator and restorer of man's choicest ornament,
and a potent and invaluable remedial agent,
it is entitled to a place on every toilet and
every medicine chest. Sold in large bottles,
price 25 cents, at the principal office, 17 Broad-
way, N. Y., and by the principal merchants and
trades throughout the United States, and R.
J. TAYLOR, Newport, and J. BALCH & SON
Providence, May 1.

J. G. HAZARD & CO., Dispensing Chemists, Apothecaries' Hall,
233 St.

FURNITURE.

AN JULY & BENNETT would invite those
who are purchasing furniture to call at their
Warehouses and examine their stock, consisting
of a great variety of Furniture—Sofas, Lounge,
Easy Chairs, Lamp-stands, Chairs, Mahogany
and Walnut Chairs, Spring-Sea, Sitting-Chairs,
Swivel-Chair, Black-Walnut Chairs, etc., Mahogany
Card Tables, Bowls and Boxes, Quaints
Tables of Mahogany and Black-Walnut, Black
Wood-Cabinets, Bed-Stands, also a variety of
caned and low-priced Furniture, such as Chairs,
Armchairs, Dining-Tables, Wash-stands, Tow-
el-changers, &c., &c.

COFFINS of Mahogany, Black-Walnut, Cle-
ar-Top, &c., constantly on hand and furnished at
the best prices.

N. B.—We have prepared a corpse preser-
ver, an article which has long been needed in this
country, by which a corpse may be kept
as new for any length of time and yet be
exhibited to view. It is suitable to those
who are anxious to keep them for the am-
usement of their friends abroad. The preser-
ver will be sent to my house in Newport or
by express to you.

LANGLEY & BENNETT,
10 Franklin St.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers inform the public that they
have this day entered into a partnership
under the name of H. C. PELL, and that they
will hereafter conduct business in the old stand
on Broad Street, next north of Riker's, and
hereafter occupied by George Reller.

The day at all times before now Oysters,
goats of all kinds, steaks, ham and eggs, pudd-
lings, pastries & fall kinds. Dinner will
be served regularly to those who wish. In short,
they will keep a first-class Refectory, and
guarantee to give satisfaction to all.

Dinner and evening parties waited upon, and
all delicacies and refreshments furnished, if de-
sired.

A score of patronage is solicited.

ISAAC RICE,
GEORGE PELL,
1st.

WAHINE.

A preparation for restoring GREY HAIR to its
natural color and for preventing grey hair or
Wartiness. Warranted, that the hair is not restored
to its original color, the money will be returned
according to a warrantee enclosed. It does not
color the hair, but changes it by its invigorating
properties. Its use has been attended with
singular uniform success; it is perfectly harmless
and keeps the hair in beautiful order, during its
use. No one will ever use the disagreeable, un-
pleasant and obnoxious Sulphur dye, who is acquain-
ted with the unparalleled excellence of this pre-
paration. Prepare by H. T. Lovell, 37 Chamber-
st. New York, for sale by the only Agents,

R. R. HAZARD & CO.,

Dispensing Chemists, Apothecaries' Hall,
233 St.

TO PHYSICIANS

AND THE AFFLICTED!

RECEIVED this day a new supply of GOLD-
BINGER'S GALVANIC ELECTRIC CHAINS,
which are recommended by all the first physi-
cians in Europe, as the certain remedy against
Rheumatism and Nervous Complaints; what our
chief Physician, Dr. Wm. Wesselhoeft, Dr.
C. F. Hoffmehl, Dr. John Birrell, Dr. John
Eckel, in Boston; Dr. Vandenberg, in New
York; Dr. McManus, Baltimore, etc., have
been doing by trying them.

C. F. RITCHIE, M. D., General Agent.

Boston, August 6, 1851.

G. G. HAZARD, Sole Agent in Newport,
221 St.

NOTICE.—The subscriber having been ap-
pointed by the Board of Underwriters in New
York, their Agent for this Port and those of the
various cities, to whom may be concerned,
that he will attend to all calls incident to the situ-
ation. The Captain of vessels putting into this
port, or of the vicinity, requiring assistance,
will please notify him on their arrival.

JOHN D. NORTHAM,

Newport, Jan. 13.

OILS and Verbenae Tooth Paste, a new and
excellent article for cleaning and preserving
the Teeth; it contains no acid nor any substance
which might in the least possible manner injure
the enamel of the teeth. Prepared and sold by

G. G. HAZARD,
next door north Post Office.

ATTENTION LADIES.—
THE subscriber being desirous of changing his
business, will sell out his stock of Dry Goods,
at cost. The stock is fresh, well assorted, and
cannot fail to give satisfaction. He would say to
purchasers of Dry Goods that now is the time to
get bargains.

S. G. CARR,
No. 110 Thames St.

BLISS'

JENNY LIND

HOT AIR COOKING RANGE.

[X] PRESENTING this Range to the public, the sub-
scriber would call attention to its merits. He
has been well convinced from his own observa-
tions that the public is in want of a Range with
such improvements as will render it more perfect
for all purposes of domestic utility and economy,
than any now in the market. In the article which
he now offers to the public for examination, he
has (if he can place any) finer upon the assurance
of experienced dealers in Ranges and Stoves,
his customers, and his own experience and observations
are successfully beyond his most sanguine expectations.

The Oven is so constructed as to secure the certainty of thorough baking
in the bottom of all articles proper to be baked in an oven.

It is necessary to say to those who
have used ranges, that no previous pattern
has been free from defect in this particular.

All parts of this Range is double the usual
thickness.

It has been pronounced by competent judges,
the most beautiful and perfect in its appearance,
any Cooking Range of this country, with some
advantages over many ranges that are made.

It is the general beauty and great strength
of castings. Also, the quality of iron and the
care and skill with which they are mounted. Al-
so, notice the top which is so constructed as to
prevent the least possible chance of breaking or
burning out.

2d. The form of the fire chamber—a cylinder
lined with porcelain, or fire-brick, and known
to be the best form of fire chamber in which to
burn coal.

3d. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

4th. The simplicity of the arrangement
having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

5th. The form of the fire chamber—a cylinder
lined with porcelain, or fire-brick, and known
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burn coal.

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with a register in the side door, to give draft,
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11th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

12th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

13th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

14th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

15th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

16th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

17th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

18th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

19th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

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having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

21st. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

22nd. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

23rd. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

24th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

25th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
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the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

26th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

27th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
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the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

28th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

29th. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
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the grates from the outside, so that no dust can
escape in the room.

30th. The simplicity of the arrangement

having ten and Damper, which manages the
whole. Also, the convenience for cleaning the
range, as there is no grate to be taken off.

31st. Notice the front of the range closes tight,
with a register in the side door, to give draft,
which when closed makes the range perfectly
air-tight. Also, new arrangement for dropping
the grates from the outside, so that no dust